Fair to-day; probably showers to-morrows light variable winds.

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GANG **men out** TO NOTCH GUNS

Zeligs and Siroccos in Death Grip Over Blackmail Monopoly.

POLICE OUT IN FORCE

Hospitals, Not Cells, Cure No. 11 was used for a number of years for Gang Feuds, Say Baffled Cops.

ORIGIN OF THE OUTBREAK

Zelig's Mark on a Squealer at Coney Island-More Shots and Some Arrests.

When Big Jack Zelig amused himself ed his gun men in a Coney Island drum n last Sunday night by slashing a cross mark on the cheek of a squealer, while Wanda the blonde, looked on and laughed. FIGHT IN HUNGARIAN CHAMBER. responed the feud between his gange old Kid Twist crowd of thieves and ackmailers-and the Jack Sirocco band. And the series of raids and fights in hich Big Jack was the first to go under, as continued for two days in darkness and daylight, under the noses of the slice, producing a record for New York ty like that of a Montana mining camp of the old days or a Kentucky mountain

orried the Police Department more than hing else since Judge Rosalsky and a bomb in his mail, resulted yesday morning in two pistol battles. angs collided at Second avenue and ath street, where two men were unded. A delegation in a cruising xicab took a potshot at Dick Curley, a anager of prizefighters. And the air as full of rumors of more trouble to

Gang men, with their feet on the brass ils of the dark little ginmills in Chinawn and Chatham Square, read aloud ith immense enjoyment the newspaper tories of the exploits of their leaders and whispered that the battling won't end intil Zelig and his lieutenants and Siacco and his leaders have been shot

The seriousness of the situation was apparent last evening when Second eputy Police Commissioner Dougherty. ofter spending the day in questioning Juniov Kelly, Jack Sirocco, Chick Tricker and other gang leaders who have suceeded to the graft and notoriety of Monk Eastman and Paul Kelly, announced hat he had detailed fifty detectives to over the districts where the gangs have

Policemen who talked about the gunotion of how the fighting can be stopped. hey said, simply

Send these tough birds to the hospital. to a cell. If Waldo will suspend eneral Order No. 7 for a day or two the is will give the Zeligs and the Siroccos

General Order No. 7 is the edict against ic use of nightsticks. When Dougherty as asked what orders he had given to rong arm squad he said gruffly · I have men are not fools. If I saw

ig men shooting I'd shoot too." e cause of the fights that have made streets unsafe for peaceable folk is eness squabbles." The business is the ness of blackmailing gamblers and a Leepers and sticking up people with It is a fat trade, and a man who! the game inside out told THE SUN charges were then dismissed. offer vesterday that never in the history have the returns been so

to money than they ever dreamed of. The leaders carry rolls bigger bookmakers toted in the old

ome with Irish names, their fightbelow Fourteenth street on the eng shot down or blackjacked. Zeligs or Siroccos walk in these

LIG'S PROFITABLE BALL

months ago Zelig gave a "masque ball" in which he cleared \$3,400. the proprietors, saloon keepers were compelled to buy tickets " from \$5 to \$50. Zelig is said ected \$50,000 in a year and ankrolf has been fattening Zelig protects some gamblers cocco and the Italian takes Those Buttons Reading "We Know or protecting other gamblers the Jew. They have worked the and down and across the middle police say, burglary, pocket and the rivalry for spoils has been ed by racial antagonism. Any

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ROCKEFELLER CO. SELLS.

Avenue Baptist Church.

John D. Rockefeller's Abeyton Realty Company sold its property yesterday at 7. 9 and 11 West Forty-fifth street to a newly formed corporation known as the price said to be \$250,000 cash. The land s back of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church and adjoins the northwest corner of Fifth avenue. Nichols & Hobbie the brokers in the transaction, said with a twenty story office building.

The property, which is now covered by three three story dwellings, has a frontage of 45 feet and a depth of 100.5. by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as a meeting place for his Bible class. All three buildings have recently been used as rooming houses. The selling company bought the property several years ago to protect the light and air of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. The city assesses the property for purposes of tax-

ation at \$171,000 sale of the property had something to do with the possible extension of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. It may be that it has been acquired in connection with the improvement of the north- ports of conditions in Cuba. All informafifth street. This property is now under ease to James P. Silo.

Police Eject Opposition and Many Deputies Are Injured.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BUDAPEST, June 5.—The city is still occupied by troops, and it is probably due to this fact that there has been no further rioting. The Socialist newspapers warn the workers not to demonstrate until the signal is given.

There was pandemonium in the Chamber again to-day. When Count Tisza the newly elected president, appeared The gang clashes and taxicab forays, his entrance was greeted by a chorus of sich came within an ace of translating screeches from fog horns, trumpets and k Tricker from his world of magazine whistles. He was called all sorts of epians and easy marks, and which have thets. The police were called in and thirty-four members were ejected, many

of whom showed fight. It is stated that a policeman held a revolver at the head of M. Justh, the

keep him quiet. The police tried to prevent noisy members of the Opposition from entering the Navy Department that he would send to Chamber in the afternoon and there was a general fight in the Chamber, during which many deputies were injured. The members of the Opposition succeeded in getting in, but were soon violently ejected. This caused another hubbub After the Opposition had been expelled several bills were passed. The Government proposes to have a big force of police at the Chamber to-morrow and prevent disturbers from entering at all southeastern coast of Cuba for the purpos

HIGH SCHOOL BOY'S PLIGHT.

In Jail for Pilfering, Begs Father to Make Restitution for Him.

Monday on a charge of stealing an old upon citizens. penny from one of his classmates in the Boy's High School in Brooklyn and a sinister phases of the situation in eastern fountain pen from another and was com- and southern Cuba, as it has developed itted to jail to await examination, was in the last few days, is the increase WOULD SUSPEND GENERAL ORDER NO. 7. | liberated yesterday by Magistrate Naumer | number of attacks on white women. Four

iail on two charges. One is about an was a boy's, and he only loaned it to me. I told him I would give it back to him on Monday, but I forgot it. The second charge nd the Trickers such an everlasting is about that fountain pen which I gave you. of one charge. If you don't come I will be sent away for five to ten years. I'm almost starved in this place. bring a bite to eat. You should see what we are supposed to eat in this old jail. Don't

forget to bring something to eat. My bail amounts to \$500 in each he second deputy's explanation of case making it \$1,000. Don't forget the old case of the fights that have made penny dated 1857. Otherwise I won't be able to get out. Your son,

The boy's father went to court vesthe old coin to its owner and giving \$1.50 part of the negroes. to the owner of the fountain pen

FAMILY WEALTH FUNDED

lose gang men are packing around The Seven Weltmans Incorporate

That None of Them May Starve. But soft as the game is, there city have originated a protective policy the constitutional guarantee. on for two crowds. And that's for the members of their immediate ek Zelig's men are mostly young trowitz & Esberg, 320 Broadway, the Railroad, which operates for eighty-one endonyms; while Jack Sirocco's fol- ity Fund. Incorporated. The fund has at negroes are most active, called at the re Italians, also renamed O'Brien its foundation a goodly sum of money. or Doyle, because an Irish which will be added to each year by the going fight is 50 per cent, of the brothers; and in case of death of any one Both sides have headquarters of them his will bequeaths all to the fund. down, but they terrorize the big The purpose of the Weltman Family below Fourteenth street on the Fund is to provide money to aid any or all members of the immediate far where stuss games and pool-id-crap games flourish. Gambling to educate the children and to insure conters and saloon men are afraid suitable burials for all in the Weltman lot. The idea of this fund is somewhat similar to the Rockefeller Foundation, except that the Weltman wealth is to be Zeligs or Siroccos walk in these expended only for immediate relatives, and demand tribute the cash is The officers of the corporation are the seven Weltman Brothers, six of whom are merchants. One, Nathan, is a farmer. The brothers say that should the plan work out according to their expectations the fund will grow to such proportions that its proceeds may be expended upon all branches of the fortunate Weltman clan. At present all the brothers married and have children.

NICK HADN'T SEEN THEM.

When We're Beat."

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- An apparently guileless old man wrote this on a card highway robbery on the to-day and sent it to Representative Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Col.

Roosevelt:
"Where can I get one of those buttons Big Jack Zelig's Sunday "Where can I get one of those buttons reading, 'We know when we're beat's "I know nothing about them," was the answer sent verbally by Mr. Longworth.

Dewey's "Brut-Cuvee" 4 "Special Sec."

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REALLY DEAL MAY Affect the Fifth U. S. TAKES HAND AS **CUBAN REVOLT GROWS**

Forty-fifth Street Realty Company for a Four Warships Are Rushed to Island and Troops Enter Territory.

American Property Increase.

of 450 United States marines into Cuban territory early to-day followed by the order for four battleships of the Atlantic fleet, carrying 1,000 marines, to proceed at once to Guantanamo, the Cuban situ-The brokers didn't know whether the ation has advanced one step further toward a third American intervention.

These latest moves were accompanied by and in response to most alarming rewest corner of Fifth avenue and Forty- tion from numerous sources bears out fears of the progress of the negro uprising. Depredations on American property by the negro rebels are increasing and Americans in Cuba are demanding that the United States afford that protection to American interests which the Cuban Government has failed to provide

The Administration is still opposed to intervention in any form despite the vigorous measures just taken. The 450 marines now on Cuban soil in the Guantanamo district, under command of Col. Lucas, are to be used at present only as | way express train was preparing to leave guards for American sugar estates and the Fourteenth street station last night other American properties. There is at 5:45 a tall young man in a blue serge no intention of using the 1,000 additional suit dashed across the platform and marines, who will be in Guantanamo squeezed into one of the cars as the door within the next twenty-four hours, for was closing.

any other purpose Reports that the American forces are to the negroes are false. This work is to be right leg below the knee was also outside. left to the Cuban soldiery.

Admiral Osterhaus, commander in former president of the Chamber, to chief of the Atlantic fleet and personally in command of the first squadron of nine warships at Key West, wired to the Guantanamo the four ships of the fourth division. These are the Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio, which have on board besides about a thousand marines more than two thousand blue jackets, who may be used for landing parties.

Though the four battleships are under orders to proceed to Guantanamo first it is likely that from the naval base they subway and left at Ninety-sixth street will be ordered distributed along the of impressing the people with the force which the United States is prepared to bring to bear if matters get worse. It has been suggested that large liberty parties of sailors be sent ashore at Santiago that the pegroes may get a glimpse of the forces which will undoubtedly be Hymen Willig, 16 years old, of 118 landed if the rebels persist in their dep-Belmont avenue, who was arrested on redations upon property and outrages

What is regarded as one of the most The boy got tired of his sojourn in jail separate instances of such outrages were ghts of the last two days have just one and sent this letter to his father. Max repor ed to the State Department to-day. All occurred in Oriente province, which, from the first has been the principal field of operations of the negroes.

In one case the home of a former high official of the provincial government was entered by a band of negroes. The father and his son were bound by the marauders, who then attacked the mother you receive this mail so as to clear me up and two daughters of the family in the presence of the two men. The son, succeeding in breaking his bonds, was killed in cold blood on the spot.

Though no American women have been molested thus far fear holds sway in every American family resident in the affected regions. It is stated that many foreigners, both Americans and others are fearful of reporting the true condition of affairs to the proper authorities lest terday and settled matters by returning they provoke the worst outrages on the

Negroes are in the homes of almost all the foreign residents as servants or dependents of one sort or another and should they be seized by the same fever which is rapidly gaining domination over the men of their race now in the field the consequences are too horrible to contem-This menace causes approval in The seven Weltman brothers of this Washington of the proposal to suspend

M. H. Lewis, president and general families. Through their attorneys, Kan-manager of the Guantanamo and Western brothers have formed the Weltman Fam- miles through the region in which the State and War departments to-day to D. Wilson of South Nyack was on the demand adequate protection for the property of his company. He presented but was considerably relieved when he Another bullet struck a tree near which learned that Col. Lucas was leading 450 she was standing. marines through the Guantanamo district at the very moment he was making his the danger removed. Last year in the protest

> Gomez Government would give proper protection to all American interests in reports received from three of his man- people agers in Cuba have convinced him that the menace to American interests has been greatly increased instead of lessuffered about \$10,000 damage from the depredations of the negroes, two stations being burned and other property de-

Mr. Lewis advanced the opinion that in view of the inability of the Cuban Government to afford protection to the property of Americans the United States should adopt a more vigorous policy in Cuba. He declared himself in favor of action by the Washington Government which instead of waiting until the negroes had destroyed American property should serve to prevent such losses.

Managers of the large American. Continued on Third Page

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER,

LANDING PLEASES GOMEZ.

President Says American Action Gives Him More Troops. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

HAVANA, June 5.-President Gomez said to THE SUN correspondent late to-"The United States Government to-

day ordered the landing of a certain number of its troops for the purpose of protecting the lives and property of Americans in a part of Cuban territory that the plot is likely to be improved NEGROES ATTACK WOMEN which is perturbed by insurgents. My Government would have wished itself to Outrages and Depredations on have fulfilled that mission and would have adopted the measures needed.

> "Nevertheless the purpose and scope of the landing of the American forces having been definitely fixed, and it hav-WASHINGTON, June 5.—With the sending ing been made plain that Intervention in Cuba is not intended, it remains for me now only to congratulate myself, because such action will enable me to dispose of a larger number of troops to pursue the insurgents.

"I propose to end this revolt in the least possible time. To that end I will invade with small details of troops the whole territory of the eastern province wherein the rebels have henceforth been concentrated. It will not be easy for them to evade the loyalist troops and I will end the brigandage to which they have taken recourse as well as the murdering of defenceless people and the stealing of everything they could find."

STUCK IN CAR DOOR

Man Has Thrilling Ride on Subway

As a northbound Lenox avenue sub-

The heavy door closed against his knee and elbow. His right arm below take part in the pursuit of and attack upon the elbow stuck out of the car, and his The train started. The young man jerked and pulled, helped by those near

him, but could not extricate himself. The jam in the car was so great that the gateman was unaware of his predicament. From Fourteenth to Forty-second street the young man rode. Luckily he could pull his arm and leg so close to the car

alongside of the track. At Forty-second He refused to have a doctor and refused his name. He went on up in the

AMERICAN ROBBED IN TYROL. A. Deering Thinks Victim May Be Chicago Man.

A despatch printed yesterday in the Staats-Zeitung told of a robbery between Trent and Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol which cost James Deering, described as a New Yorker, a trunk of antiques and jewelry valued at \$25,000. The fact of the robbery was kept quiet by the police for several days in the hope that they would run down the thief. Police in many European cities were notified to look out for the trunk and the man who nosed his symptoms as spinal meninsecured possession of it, but no news of gitls. either had been received three days ago.

James A. Deering, a real estate lawver and a director in the Title Insurance Company, whose wife narrowly escaped being robbed of a diamond necklace by a highwayman on Fifth avenue, said yesterday that lightning hadn't struck twice in the same place. He said that neither he nor his son, James R. Deering, who eloped with Miss Violet Pierce, daughter of Henry Clay Pierce, four years ago, had lost a trunk in the Austrian Tyrol. He and had identified himself throughout said that James Deering of Chicago, his Senatorship with the regular wing the harvesting machinery manufacturer.

might be the man mentioned in the cablegram. Innsbruck and Trent are only eighty

A despatch from Chicago received last ternational Harvester Company is now get a Roosevelt delegation from Nevada.

SCARED BY MILITIA BULLETS. Lead From Blanvelt Range Imperila South Nyack Porch Sitters.

NYACK, June 5 .- A nurse at the Avalon, a boarding house in South Nyack, was sitting on the porch with a baby to-day bullet came whizzing from the National Guard rifle range at Blauvelt and planted itself in the railing about two feet away. Several other persons were

sitting on the porch at the time. Yesterday afternoon as Mrs. Granville grounds of her residence in Glenbyram avenue a bullet from the rifle range passed his case with considerable warmth to near her, struck in the kitchen and em-Major-Gen. Wood and Secretary Knox bedded itself two and a half inches.

The State will be appealed to to have practice season at the range several He said that when he left Cuba several bullets made their way to South Nyack days ago it was in the belief that the and Grand View and the recurrences of to-day and yesterday, at the very beginning of the season, will result in the disturbed regions. Since then daily action by the local authorities and the

RIOTS AT SPANISH MINE. The railroad company already has Troops on Way to Check 15,000 Strikers at Aller.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SU Madrid, June 5.-One man was killed to-day and several were seriously injured by the civic guards in rioting by the striking miners of the Asturias district at Aller. Fifteen thousand miners are out in the district and troops are on their to the scene. he strike in the Asturias district is

becoming more serious.

Premier Canalejas in the Chamber to-day in referring to an outbreak at Ovideo stated that the strike was due to agitators and that the Government had taken asures to defeat the propaganda of

Read the advertisement of the Van Cortlands Estate—and attend the Sale next Saturday.—Aft.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FAILS W. E. CARTER HURT AT POLO. MUST TO SAVE SENATOR NIXON

His Wife Dismissed Surgeons tally, at Bryn Mawr in a polo game. When They Said Her Husband Would Die.

HEALERS IN FULL CHARGE rolled over him.

Them In at the Wired Request of Mrs. Nixon.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- George S. Nixon, United States Senator from Ne- cussion of the brain. ada, died to-night at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital of menlowing an operation for a nasal abcess. Christian Science was invoked to-day by his family in an effort to save his life after the attending surgeon had ex- not win a degree; to take the regular colpressed the opinion that he could not

Mrs. Nixon left San Francisco yesterday morning on the Overland Lim-Pacific for Washington. At Reno she from Goucher College this afternoon. was joined by her son. They cannot possibly reach Washington before Friday night. Meanwhile efforts were made to prolong the Senator's life until their arrival.

Mrs. Nixon wired to Washington today directing the authorities at the hospital to excuse the attending surgeons and commit her husband to Christian Science treatment.

This fact was made known to some of Senator Nixon's colleagues in the Christian Scientists and regular attendants at the First Church in Washington. It was through them that arrangements were made through a Washington church for healers to minister to Sena tor Nixon.

William S. Campbell of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, admitted today that he had charge of Senator Nixon's case, assisted by two other members of the faith, whose names he declined to disclose.

Senator Works of California made a that they missed the iron girders strung public avowal of his faith in the efficacy of Christian Science healing in a speech street, when the door was opened, he in the Senate a few months ago. He said he came to accept the faith after his wife had been restored to health following years of sickness which physiclans were unable to conquer by medical treatment. He added that his son avictim of intemperance, was reclaimed through Christian Science and was now making a success in his profession.

good health to all appearances. The operation was regarded as a simple one, but the surgeons say it had been postponed too long. On Saturday night, following the operation, Senator Nixon's case took an unfavorable turn. There were symptoms of toxic poisoning. He became unconscious on Sunday and remained so until his death. On Monday the attending surgeon diag

At 6 o'clock this evening the Senstor's symptoms became alarming, and trustee in the Second ward. She is the it was evident that his life was prolonged solely by his remarkable

tality and strong heart action. Arrangements for the funeral probably be withheld until the arrival of Mrs. Nixon and her son.

Senator Nixon had served one term in the Senate and began his second term March 4, 1911. He was a Republican of his party organization in the Senate. He supported President Taft for renomination against Col. Roosevelt and succeeded in carrying Nevada for Mr. The Governor of Nevada, Tasker L. Oddie, is a Roosevelt Republican and night says that James Deering of the In- made the fight against Senator Nixon to

> Gov. Oddie will be called on to fill the vacancy until the Nevada Legislature elects a successor to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Nixon. It is likely that Gov. Oddle will appoint a progressive Republican.

> Senator George Stuart Nixon was born on April 2, 1860, in Placer county, California, and was educated in the public schools. Farmer boy, telegraph operator, railroad agent, mine owner and rancher were the steps in his career was the son of John H. Nixon and Mary A. Estill, who came from Winchester

Mr. Nixon became identified with the Lovelock Land and Development Company, which reclaimed 20,000 acres of desert land in Nevada, and in Wyoming he controlled a large ranch and was interested both in cattle and sheep raising He obtained mining interests in Tonopah. Goldfield, Columbia, Diamondfield, Manhattan and Fairview that turned out to be

of value.

He was also a newspaper man, having edited and published the Daily Silver State at Winnemucca. He was a member of the Pacific Union, Bohemian and Union League clubs of San Francisco, the Mizpah of Tonopah, the Nevada of Reno and the Metropolitan of Washington. He was a Mason, a Knight of Pythias and an Elk. Elk. Mr. Nixon was elected to the United

Mr. Nixon was elected to the United States Senate on January 25, 1905, to succeed William M. Stewart, and took his seat on March 4. He became chairman of the National Banks Select Committee and a member of the committees on Coast Defences, Irrigation and Mines and Mining, Transportation and the Sale of Meat Products, the Committee on the Philippines and the Committee to Examine the Civil Service.

Senator Nixon was interested in Republican politics from his early manhood

lican politics from his early manhood and was an active leader in his State. It was said of him that no other citizen of Nevada had such diversified interests or did so much for the development of the

Senator Nixon married Miss Kate I. Bacon on January 29, 1887. He is survived by his wife and one son, Bertram E. Nixon.

BETTER THAN LEMONADE. Try a little Horsford's Acid Phosphate in a glass of cold water with sugar—it is most refreshing and invigorating.

Adv.

-Probably Will Die.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—William E. Carter, one of the Titanic survivors who escaped in the same boat with J. Bruce Ismay, was injured to-day, probably fa-

Carter had been playing a brilliant game. He endeavored to make a sharp turn to ride off E. Lowber Stokes, when his pony fell. Carter went to the ground. his head bent forward and the pony

For twenty minutes he lay on the field with three physicians working over FEAR DEFEAT ANYWAY Two Other Senators Called him. They were unable to bring him back to consciousness, and he was hur ried to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where he is still unconscious. Dr. Gamble, who is in charge, declares he is suffering from internal injuries and probable con-

BLIND GIRL WINS HONORS.

ingitis, induced by blood poisoning, fol- Takes Phi Beta Kappa Golden Key at Goucher College.

BALTIMORE, June 5 .- To have been told by every professor save one that she could lege course, including gymnasium work; to have stood always among the first in her class, and finally to have captured a golden Phi Beta Kappa key, the symbol NO of scholarly work. is the record of Miss ited by the Union Pacific and Southern Mary Melvin, who received her degree

Miss Melvin has been blind since she was six years old. Miss Melvin has plans. "One whole year I shall have to myself," she said. "just reading and doing what I please. Then I shall do graduate work in economics and sociology, probably at Hop-kins. Then," she admitted shyly, "I am going to try to write."

Miss Melvin is an advocate of votes for romen. She has been engaged by two leagues, the Just Government League and the Equal Suffrage League, to make open assembles to take the preliminary steps Senate to-day. Two Senators, Works of air addresses during July and August, toward hearing and deciding the Con-California and Clapp of Minnesota, are She has spoken several times to large tests. audiences on the Eastern Shore, where her mother is a suffrage organizer

PRINCE JAIME UNDER KNIFE.

Another Operation Performed Son of King Alfonso.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES MADRID, June 5 .- Prof. Moure of Bordeaux performed another operation today on Prince Jaime, son of King Alfonso, who has been practically deaf

and dumb since his birth The operation was on the ear

ARKANSAS BEST IN HER CLASS. Battleship Averages 21 1-2 Knots Over Course. ROCKLAND, Me., June 5 .- The battle-

ship Arkansas proved to-day that she is the fastest ship of her class now affoat. In her five runs at top speed over the Senator Nixon was operated on last mile course she averaged 2114 knots and Thursday. Previously he had been in made one run at the rate of 21.9 knots. Brooms were hoisted at the mastheads when this performance was completed. The contract requirement is 201/2 knots, and the Arkansas made this on three runs prior to her effort to make a

WOMEN CARRY ELECTION

MOUNT VERNON, June 5 .- Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lowe was elected to-day a school wife of Arthur R. Lowe, who is connected with the Mount Vernon Trust Company She defeated C. C. Roberts by a vote of 161 to 112. Mr. Roberts had been a trustee for some time and at the time of the election was chairman of the committee on discipline and teachers was considered the strongest candidate

in the city. The women conducted a hustling campaign and had carriages and automobiles bringing out the voters all the afternoon. This is the first time that a woman has been elected a member of the Mount Vernon Board of Education.

SENATOR REED GOES A-FLYING. Missouri Member Takes Quarter Honr Ride Above Chesapeake Bay.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri was

passenger in the hydroaeroplane piloted by Lieut. J. H. Towers, one of the naval aviators, this afternoon. Senator Reed came over from Washington with Capt. Washington I. Chambers, who has general charge of the naval aviation work, and accepted an invitation to take a spin in the air. The

peake and lasted nearly a quarter of an hour. Senator Reed said he was delighted and wanted another trip soon.

trip was over the waters of the Chesa-

M'NAMARAS NOT PRISON IDEALS. One Insults a Guard and the Other

Shirks-Both Lose Privileges. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- The Mc-Namara brothers are in bad favor at San Quentin. Within a week both have lost the privilege of receiving guests and writing letters. Their tobacco supply has been cut of too. For the first six months of their term the brothers were ideal prisoners, but national committee prepared to-day an

last week they fell from grace. John J. McNamara, serving fifteen years for the Llewellyn Iron Works dynamiting. was the first to run foul of the rules He insulted one of the guards in the jute mill. Last Saturday James B., the younger brother, serving a life sentence, was found shirking his work

Both brothers work on looms and are required to turn out 100 yards of cloth on the a day. Capt. Randolph reports that James B.

is in much better health than when

brought to prison. King's Squint Spoils Stamp.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BRUSSELS, June 6.—A ten centimes stamp, recently issued, will be withdrawn. as it depicts the King with an undoubted Philatelists have been rushing

OR ROOSEVELT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Committeemen Say Dark Horse Candidate Is Impossible.

President's Chances Depend Upon Stability of Southerners.

CONTESTS BEGIN TODAY

Newly Elected Members of National Committee Get No Seats.

BOLT. SAYS DIXON

"Why Bolt, When We've Got the Delegates?" Asks Roosevelt's Manager.

CHICAGO, June 5.-The patter of the musketry on a battlefield which promises to become historic in the Republican national party was first heard to-day. The heavy skirmish will come to-morrow

when the Repu blican national committee The cannonading, the rockets, the blaring bands, inspiring their followers

to greater enthusiasm; the howls of the disappointed, the cheers of the victors. the crashing and the smashing will be the scenes in the convention beginning at the first session on June 18. The firing to-day began immediately after the arrival of most of the members of the Republican national committee. To be sure, their entrance to the conven-

tion city was coincident with the arrival

of Director William D. McKinley of the national Taft bureau and of Senator Joseph M. Dixon, manager of the Roosevelt campaign, and their corps of secretaries, captains, majors and high privates Of course Director McKinley and Director Dixon almost instantly issued bulletins respectively for Taft and Roosevelt. But with the national committeemen on the field little attention was paid to these statements of claims and counter claims. The national committee's power is absolute. It is made up of men of vast experience, keen ability and endowed with

fighting qualifications every hour in the

PRECEDENT TO MAINTAIN. They have the keeping of precedent and custom and the rules of the party for half a century and more to maintain They are not weaklings or mollycoddle They are men of affairs in the political financial and industrial world.

Almost instantly after the arrival of the majority of the national committee a strong sentiment for President Taft swept over the town. The appearance of the national committee led to positive information as to what is to happen here up to convention time. The infor mation gathered from the most reliable sources is that at to-morrow's meeting it will be demonstrated that about thirty five of its members, and possibly more will uphold the sub-committee of arrangments in its decision that Senator Root of New York shall be the temporary chairman of the convention. It is even said that thirty-eight members of the

fifty-three will support Senator Root. Furthermore, it may be said that in view of Roosevelt's opposition to his old friend Root there is a movement already inaugurated to make Root the permanent as well as the temporary chairman of the convention. No definite Annapolis. June 5.—United States steps can be taken concerning the permanent chairmanship, however, until the work of the temporary organization

of the convention has been accomplished. The attitude of the thirty-five and perhaps more members of the national committee on the Root matter justifies, it is said, the statement that at to-morrow's meeting the national committee will not permit R. B. Howell of Nebraska, Borden Whiting of New Jersey and Thomas K. Niedringhaus of Missouri to take their places as national committeemen until after the President and Vice-President are nominated in the convention.

THE OLD RULE. This is according to the custom and precedent of the Republican national party for half a century and more. Mr. Howell, Mr. Whiting and Mr. Niedringhaus a short time ago were chosen either by direct or State primary or State convention to succeed respectively Victor Rosewater, acting chairman of the Republican national committee; Franklin Murphy and Secretary Charles Nagel.

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exhaustive brief which is to be submitted to the committee to-morrow. In this brief Secretary Hayward recounts the rules and the precedents governing such matters from the organization of the Republican party in 1856. While Secretary I ayward has not prepared his brief with any thought of personalities, it will nevertheless be a valuable document, for it will demonstrate that the present national committeemen of all the States and Territories and the District of Colum bia were elected according to the rules of the party for four years, that is, four years from the close of the national convention

It has been said that Col Roosevelt and his friends insist upon seating Howell. Whiting and Niedringhaus at to-morrow's meeting, believing that the three votes of these men would give the Roosevelt followers control of the national committee The testimony is all the other way. Even if the Republican party precedes and custom should be departed from and

of 1908 to the national convention of 1912.

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